



❖ HOLIDAY CHEER

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Bigfoot Lodge
reopens **B1**

THE SPACE
Hot Toddies **B3**



❖ ECO

ACTIVISM
Scenes from
the People's
Climate
March **B6**



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MAD RIVER UNION

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❖ GREEN RUSH REDUX

Bigger grows OK'd in draft pot ordinance

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The latest version of the county's draft ordinance on commercial production of medical marijuana includes significantly expanded grow sizes and now allows a maximum grow size of one acre on parcels 30 acres or larger.

Mirroring the maximum outlined in state legislation, the county's Planning Commission decided to allow grows of up to an acre with conditional use permits at its Nov. 20 special meeting.

The implications of policies on grow sizes and permitting thresholds provoked plenty of debate as commissioners balanced the consequences of allowing too much and too little leeway for the production of medical marijuana.

Commissioners also struggled with the question of how many indoor and outdoor cultivation permits should be allowed per person, per agricultural or industrial parcel. The impacts of allowing multiple permits concerned commissioners but they also acknowledged that ag land owners often lease segments of their properties to aspiring farmers.

Commissioner Kevin McKenney made a motion to generally allow only one permit per parcel. Under his proposal, anyone seeking additional permits would have to go before the Planning Commission for approval.

Brad Johnson, an attorney from a Sacramento-based law firm that represents a local client, said the proposed restriction

CANNABIS ❖ A4

Jacoby salmon salvation

You can help restore creek during volunteer workday this Saturday

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

BAYSIDE – Coho salmon aren't that different from you or I in some respects, and it goes well beyond the scaly skin and wide-eyed stare.

Like us, the wiggly salmonids don't really want their children raised in the middle

of a busy street, or in their case, a fast-flowing creek. Also like the humans who have decimated their habitat over the last few centuries, coho and steelhead will, given the chance, find a calm, quiet place to conduct family business.

Now, local cohorts of coho have a few more such locations along Jacoby Creek

to bring forth fresh generations of fish. Habitat along lower areas of the creek has been compromised by more than a century of human modification of the surrounding flood plain for pastures, roads, agriculture and housing.

In 1952, a fish census netted 14,000 **SALMON ❖ A7**



PRAY FOR THE CAPTAINS



BLESSED & READY TO FISH The annual Blessing of the Fleet was held at the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse on a crisp, frosty Thanksgiving morning. Above, members of the organizing group pray for the captains. Left, a fisherman receives a hand-made stripper, a device used to remove gunk from anchor lines. The commercial crab season typically begins on Dec. 1, but may be delayed or possibly canceled due to high levels of domoic acid in the crab linked to a toxic algal bloom found along the West Coast.

PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Grenade detonated in Arcata

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A suspected M687 fragmentation grenade was spotted lying on the sidewalk at 11th and I streets around 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28. Its pin had been pulled, and was resting beside the explosive device.

Arcata Police were called, responded and secured a perimeter around the device.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Bomb Disposal Team was called in, and detonated the grenade in place at about 8:30 p.m.

It's unclear from what remained of the device whether the grenade was

GRENADE ❖ A4



❖ FOOTBALL HISTORY

Lumberjacks' postseason run comes to an end

HSU SPORTS

MARYVILLE, Mo. – The Humboldt State football team's historic season came to an end Saturday, Nov. 28 as it fell to No. 1 seed Northwest Missouri State, 54-7, in Bearcat Stadium.

"Northwest Missouri State is an outstanding football team," said HSU Head Coach Rob Smith. "We talked about weathering the storm, but they were able to come out quick. I am disappointed that we didn't give Northwest a better game, but proud of our football team."

The Bearcats opened the game with touchdowns on three consecutive drives and dominated the Green and

HSU ❖ A4



GREEN & GOLD & PROUD Coach Rob Smith leads the Lumberjacks out on the field during a victorious and all-around glorious football season. PHOTO COURTESY HSU SPORTS

Italian student gets schooled in football

Maia Lemann

SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA – Italian foreign exchange student Alessandro Sarris, 17, came to Arcata from his home in Milan to pursue his passion for football. Sarris has just finished the football season as part of the Arcata High Varsity team.

Though football is pervasive in American culture, it is not as widespread in other parts of the world such as Italy.

"It's not so famous, and not so common. We have some teams, and it's growing, but it's not the main sport," Sarris said.

STUDENT ❖ A4



Alessandro Sarris

HunterDouglas

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Advocacy groups continue to push for GPU changes

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Realtors, home builders and property rights groups are urging the Board of Supervisors to revisit policies in the General Plan Update as the document undergoes a consistency review.

The update’s policies on in-fill housing development and reducing greenhouse gas emissions are among those that were discussed at the request of the advocacy groups at a Nov. 16 hearing.

Though the policies were alleged to be inconsistent with state law or with other policies in the update, planning staff members told supervisors that the opposite is true.

Most of the hearing was spent responding to a five-page joint letter from the Humboldt Association of Realtors and the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights that disputed the adequacy of staff responses to comments submitted by the groups.

There are a total of 106 comments and staff responses on a range of issues brought up by the groups. One of the strongest objections is to a policy stating that permit streamlining will include areas designated as Housing Opportunity Zones (HOZs), where water and sewer services are available.

Julie Williams of the Northern California Association of Home Builders described the policy as an extension of a “very strong political position” taken by the former version of the board and former Planning Director Kirk Girard.

“They wanted to limit housing only to areas that had public services, both water and sewer,” she said, adding that the state allows housing with onsite water and septic systems and “people that live out in the rural parts of the county would beg to differ that they don’t have the right to be there.”

But Deputy County Counsel Joel Ellinwood said that encouraging development in HOZs does not discourage development outside of them. He also pointed out that the policy for-

merly stated that permit streamlining would be exclusive to the HOZs and at an earlier hearing, a majority of supervisors approved a re-wording that applied the streamlining broadly.

Supervisors agreed that the issue is not relevant to the update’s consistency.

A policy in the update’s air quality chapter encourages reducing the length and frequency of vehicle trips through mixed use, compact development in areas served by public transit.

The advocacy groups submitted a comment referring to the policy as “social engineering nonsense.” It states that because of the county’s size and the separation between its cities and towns, people need to drive.

The comment also states that “not only can a general plan not stop them from driving, a general plan should not contain policies to even try to stop people from driving.”

The staff response to the comment is that the policy is advisory and the comment does not relate to consistency.

But Board Chair Estelle Fennell said that the policy seems to advance a “one size fits all” approach and is more relevant to urban areas where traffic is heavier and tends to stop and start.

Deputy County Counsel Joel Ellinwood said the policy is actually a modest acknowledgment of the state’s greenhouse gas reduction goals via reducing vehicle miles traveled.

“To have that reflected in even the very small and, I would say, inconsequential way in this language in the general plan is recognizing that the state has adopted that policy,” he continued.

Though Fennell and Supervisor Rex Bohn questioned the need for the policy in a rural area like Humboldt County, supervisors agreed that it does not present any consistency issues.

The board’s update consistency review will continue on Dec. 14. It is expected to conclude on Jan. 25. The board’s review of the update’s Environmental Impact Report is slated to begin in February.

Warren case goes to jury

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – The jury was scheduled to receive the Jason Anthony Warren double murder case today, Dec. 2 after the *Union* went to press, the defense having rested Monday, Nov. 30 after calling only two witnesses.

Following jury instructions and closing arguments today, the jurors will deliberate a verdict on four murder and attempted murder charges that on Sept. 27, 2012, Warren, 31, allegedly hacked to death Hoopa resident Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47, in her mobile home, then stole her borrowed car and deliberately ran down three joggers and a dog on Old Arcata Road near Eureka about an hour after the Hoopa killing.

Humboldt State geography instructor Suzanne Seemann, 40, died instantly in the second attack, and her two companions, Terri Vroman Little and Jessica Hunt, survived despite critical brain injuries. Hunt’s dog was killed outright as well.

Warren’s lawyer, Humboldt County Supervising Alternate Counsel Glenn Brown – who waived an opening statement when the trial started early last month – did not formally introduce the defense case Monday. Instead he moved immediately to his first witness, retired California Highway Patrol officer Steven Walker, who now specializes in accident reconstruction analysis as a private consultant on behalf of defense attorneys.

Brown called Walker to raise doubts about the prosecution’s contention that Warren intentionally crashed his stolen car into the three women, neither slowing down nor attempting to avoid them.

Walker testified that the driver – Warren was not mentioned by name

– did not have time to brake in the 1.3 seconds estimated to have elapsed between the initial point of impact with the victims and the car’s progress through the 90-foot debris field of bodies, vehicle parts and the running gear and sneakers torn off the women in the violent hit and run.

“There’s no skid marks here [at the crime scene] that I saw,” testified Walker, who reviewed scores of photographs and documents related to the hit-and-run location.

Walker indicated that the attack vehicle, a Kia sedan, might have traveled slightly to the right as it moved through the debris field and slowed post-impact, implying that Warren did not slam into the joggers straight on. Walker theorized that Warren might have experienced a momentary lack of control of the car at a reputed blind spot when he crested a slight hill before moving onto the flat straightaway section, with its panoramic visibility, where the fatal collision took place.

Special Prosecutor Paul D. Sequeira from Mendocino County was quick to challenge the defense witness, emphasizing that all three women and the dog were hit virtually dead center. In his judgment, that proved deliberate intent and ruled out a loss of control or a blind spot.

The driver “hit them just perfectly,” he didn’t “clip one or two,” Sequeira contended.

Sequeira went on to refute Walker’s implication that Warren attempted to slow down, zeroing in on the fact that Vroman Little’s body not only shattered the windshield but struck it so hard that the impact left a deep, vertical crevice that punctured all three layers of glass. Warren had volunteered that such a penetrating

WARREN ♦ A4

Yurok Tribe, community mourn passing of visionary leader

YUROK TRIBE

YUROK COUNTRY – It is with deep despair and a heavy heart that we announce the untimely passing of tribal luminary Troy Fletcher.

“This is a tragic loss for the Yurok people, so tragic that words cannot express how we feel,” said Thomas P. O’Rourke Sr., chair of the Yurok Tribe. “Troy accomplished things that many people thought were impossible. We will forever be grateful for Troy’s tremendous contribution to the tribe. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family.”

“We are all devastated by the passing of our friend, brother and colleague,” added Susan Masten, the Yurok Tribe’s vice chair. “Troy dedicated his life and put his heart and soul into his effort to protect and restore the Klamath River. He will be greatly missed by all.”

Fletcher, a longtime executive director for the Yurok Tribe, passed away on Nov. 20, after suffering a heart attack. He started his career with the Yurok Tribe as the first tribal fisheries manager in 1994.

The Yurok Tribal member and visionary leader ran the day-to-day operations of the tribal government. He played a prominent part in nearly every important tribal policy decision, land acquisition, litigation and legislative effort in the last 20 years.

Fletcher, a tenacious tribal advocate, accumulated a long list of history-making accomplishments, such as sowing the

seeds that started the tribe’s natural resource protection programs, during his time working for the tribe. While the truly humble human being would never take the credit, Fletcher was responsible for ending a generations-long conflict between many competing Klamath River-based interests, including: farmers, commercial fishers, a power company, environmental groups and other tribes. Turning this group of fierce, former adversaries into a cooperative coalition focused on removing four Klamath dams and creating a plan for equitable water use was just one the many achievements in his storied career.

“Troy’s integrity and innate leadership skills made him a magnet to all,” said Dave Hillemeier, the Yurok Fisheries program manager. “We have lost a beloved friend, father, son, husband, mentor, leader, boss and a person respected by those from all walks of life.”

The benevolent boss instilled many positive principles into his employees and empowered them to achieve greatness. He valued initiative and preparedness. Fletcher treated all of the staff fairly and with respect. He emphasized the importance of developing meaningful relationships with representatives of outside agencies.



Troy Fletcher

In Fletcher’s opinion, the tribe had a right and an obligation to manage all of the lands within Yurok ancestral territory and places that affect the tribe, such as upriver from its borders. He saw those who opposed him as an opportunity to build a bridge. Before making any decisions involving natural resources, he first asked, “Does this work for fish?”

The leading figure in the campaign to solve the Klamath water crisis also filled an irreplaceable role in the tribe’s effort to reacquire substantial swaths of land within Yurok territory. His behind-the-scenes work paved the way for the tribe to procure more than 35,000 acres in the Pecwan and Blue Creek watersheds. Both of these drainages, located in the tribe’s traditional territory, are culturally invaluable and incredibly important for fish and wildlife populations.

In 1999, Fletcher transitioned to the executive director position. As the fisheries manager and then as executive director, he established the tribe’s award-winning watershed restoration and environmental programs and expanded the Fisheries Program.

Today, these programs have more 70 staff that are committed to improving environmental conditions in Yurok ancestral territory.

The universally respected administrator managed more than a dozen departments and 300-plus personnel. Most recently, Fletcher was shepherding a strategy to spur

the United States Congress into creating legislation that would broaden the reservation’s boundaries to include the recent land purchases and increase the tribe’s role in managing the lands within Yurok ancestral territory. He was also working with representatives of the federal government to release the remaining elements of the Hoopa/Yurok Settlement Act.

The distinguished director worked his way from a fisheries technician to overseeing the fast-growing tribal government. On behalf of the Yurok people, Fletcher testified before Congress, presented to numerous state and federal regulatory committees and travelled to Washington, DC many times to advocate for tribal rights and to improve conditions on the Klamath River.

Fletcher was raised in Pecwan, which is where he spawned a lifelong connection to the Klamath River. He committed his entire adult life to restoring the river, preserving tribal culture and returning the tribe to its rightful role in Yurok Country. He leaves behind his parents, Jacqueline and Don Winter, his sons Troy Fletcher Jr., Cody and Zachary, grandchildren Cody Jr. and Raa-yoy, as well as his wife Kari.

Services were held on Nov. 28 at the Yurok Tribal office in Klamath. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Aawok Troy Fletcher Memorial Fund, through the Humboldt Area Foundation; they can be mailed to 373 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA 95524.

Tree Lighting

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Supes call for pot licensing registry

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As warnings sound over the county’s potential loss of advantage in the medical marijuana industry, the Board of Supervisors is developing a game plan for the first steps of licensing.

An initial goal is to adopt a licensing registration process by Dec. 8. The date will open a process allowing those involved in the industry to register their intent to comply with regulation. Those who have registered will get “priority status” when the state offers a variety of licenses, which are expected to be available sometime in 2018.

The state’s deadline for registering for the priority status is Jan. 1.

That aspect and the county’s progress in regulating medical marijuana were updated at the Nov. 17 supervisors meeting.

Board Chair Estelle Fennell and Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, the members of the board’s Ad Hoc Medical Marijuana Subcommittee, reported that they met with the county’s agricultural commissioner, county counsel and planning director the previous week to discuss a strategy for licensing medical marijuana manufacturing, processing, testing and distribution.

Being in so-called “good standing with the county” will be established through the registration system, Fennell said.

Jeff Dolf, the county’s agricultural commissioner, said he has developed

a draft system for a local commercial marijuana licensing and certification program. It is modeled after his office’s organic certification process, which involves registration and gaining certification by meeting performance standards.

That is verified through inspections. But for medical marijuana, Dolf recommends including the option of having registrants contract with “third party” private sector companies for inspections to reduce county staff workloads.

That is already being done by a Del Norte County-based company that has 200 clients from Humboldt County, Dolf continued. “Private industry is already ahead of us on this,” he said.

During public comment, medical marijuana cultivator Patrick Murphy, a board member of Cannabis Voice Humboldt, said he was at an industry conference in Las Vegas the previous week and “what I’m hearing is that Humboldt’s about to become irrelevant, that we are no longer going to be on the map.”

He said the county’s ability to benefit from an emerging industry could be undercut by regulation that will “make business too hard to deal with up here.”

Murphy added, “I heard over and over again that if you want to get into the cannabis game that you need to start looking at Salinas and Oakland, who are going to allow unlimited licensing.”

A draft regulatory ordinance for com-

mercial cultivation is being reviewed by the county’s Planning Commission.

To address the priority status issue, Fennell urged the board to agendize approval of a “commercial cannabis activity registry.” County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said one is in the works.

“If you’re registered, that at least says that you have taken that first step and we would identify that as being ‘in good standing’ with the county,” Fennell said.

The board is aiming to open the registration process on Dec. 8.

Warren | To the jury

❖ **FROM A3**

break is highly unusual, given the triple-laminate construction of the glass. He estimated that the car might have been traveling “60-ish” mph to inflict so deep and long a puncture. The speed limit on that section of Old Arcata Road is 45 mph.

Brown called his second and last witness, Humboldt County Sheriff Investigator Cheryl Franco, to authenticate 10 minutes of audio/video recorded by a security system at Ulrich’s doublewide trailer the afternoon before her murder. The conversation among Ulrich, Warren and an Ulrich neighbor was virtually indecipherable in the courtroom except for profane phrases here and there.

Cannabis | Bigger grows, and more of them

❖ **FROM A1**

would be far stricter than what is in state law.

“I’m not certain what the rationale for that exactly is, given that every county in the state is going be adopting similar ordinances and at some point, there will be an economic decision amongst grow operators about where it’s more economical to grow,” he continued.

Johnson asked commissioners, “Why wouldn’t you use this opportunity to allow for the greatest financial use of the agricultural properties in the county?”

The owner of a large agricultural parcel in the Arcata Bottom area warned that limiting permits would “create a subdivision frenzy” as ag land owners with large parcels will want to gain multiple permits.

McKinney’s motion failed in a 3-3 tie vote. Commissioner Lee Ulansey noted that state law does consider that single entities will operate multiple grow sites and he motioned to allow a maximum of four permits per person.

Ulansey’s motion was approved, with McKinney dissenting.

In a related vote, a majority of commissioners voted not to restrict the number of permits within previously-established grow area allowances.

There was extended discussion on the issue of capping maximum grow size. Previously, commissioners had approved grow areas under various permit scenarios but had not set a grow size limit.

When commissioners debated what the maximum grow size should be for parcels from 30 to 320 acres and over, some supported going up to the state’s maximum of one acre.

But Commission Chair Bob Morris is wary of that. “I’m uncomfortable with acre-sized grows – those are mega-grows in

my opinion and I don’t think that fits the tenure or the tradition of the county,” he said.

Earlier in the meeting, commissioners had approved allowing indoor grows of up 20,000 square feet in industrial and heavy commercial areas with basic ministerial permits. Commissioner Ben Shepherd said allowing about twice that size on larger parcels is not a drastic difference.

But his motion to allow a one-acre maximum on parcels between 30 to 320 acres with a conditional use permit failed with another tie vote.

McKenney motioned to allow one-acre maximums on parcels of 320 acres or more. And he expressed some reservations about the commission’s previous decisions.

“I think what’s happening is, in a cumulative sense with how the process has taken shape here – it’s gotten to some degree out of hand,” he said. “We don’t have any caps, we increased the sizes and now we’ve increased the number of licenses a person can have.”

During one of the intermittent public comment periods opened throughout the meeting, farmland owners said a one-acre maximum is appropriate on parcels of 30 acres and up if marijuana is to be treated as an agricultural product.

Ulansey agreed, saying requiring conditional use permits for one-acre grows will ensure that impacts are considered and addressed.

McKenney withdrew his motion and Morris clarified that without voting on a cap, the ordinance’s maximum grow area defaults to the state’s one-acre limit under a conditional use permit.

“I don’t like it but I guess I’m in the minority,” Morris said.

The commission’s final approval of the new draft is set for Thursday, Dec. 3.

❖ HUMBOLDT HISTORY

Sedate Scotia & rowdy Rio Dell

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EUREKA – Author James R. Garrison presents “Scotia and Rio Dell,” at the Humboldt County Historical Society program meeting on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m., in the first floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Garrison will show a PowerPoint presentation of images from his new book, and other favorite images of the people and places of Scotia and Rio Dell. Garrison’s lively and informative history of Rio Dell and Scotia offers a rare pictorial glimpse into some of the more out-of-the-way parts of Humboldt County, and features images from private collections never before seen in print.

Scotia and Rio Dell developed side by side, forming a larger community to support the needs of local settlers and industry. Yet while their histories are inseparably intertwined, each town developed its own distinct character.

Scotia, constructed by the Pacific Lumber Company in the 1880s, stands as a pristine example of the once-prevalent company town in America. The small farming community of Rio Dell flourished along with its sister city and grew to accommodate the needs of an expanding workforce in Humboldt’s redwood lumber industry.

Where Scotia was orderly and tightly controlled by Pacific Lumber Co. management, Rio Dell developed a reputation for its remote setting, rowdy lumbermen and bootlegged whiskey.

Garrison, a native of Humboldt County with a B.A. in history focusing on the settlement era from HSU, is convinced that he lives in the most beautiful place on Earth. He has written this book as a way to share and heighten the awareness of the history of these small towns, and hopes to bring back fond memories of a bygone era.

Join James Garrison at the Eureka Library on Dec. 5. Attendees are sure to discover information that they may not have been aware of in this lively program.

For more information, please contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at (707) 445-4342, or visit humboldthistory.org.

Grenade | M67

❖ **FROM A1**

real or a dummy, according to Sgt. Brian Hoffman.

Hoffman said no suspects are known. “We have no leads, and we’re not aware of any video cameras in the area,” Hoffman said.

The M67, first used in 1968, contains 6.5 ounces of composition B explosive. Its steel fragments can kill anything within a 16-foot radius, and cause serious injury out to 49 feet, though some bits can travel as far as 820 feet.

Once its pin is pulled, the grenade can go off in less than five seconds.

HSU | Winning season may be start of a trend

❖ **FROM A1**

Gold offense in the first half. Defensive tackle Caleb Mather compiled two of Northwest Missouri State’s five first-half sacks.

Quarterback Robert Webber and the HSU offense were unable to find their rhythm in the first 30 minutes of action. The Jacks accumulated just 25 yards of total offense in the first half to go with only four first downs.

Northwest Missouri State



Robert Webber



Daniel Castro

scored three first-quarter touchdowns, including a rushing and passing score by Bearcats quarterback Brady Bolles. He added a 75-yard touchdown pass to receiver Shawn Bane Jr. before halftime.

The Green and Gold trailed 34-0 at the half, its largest deficit of the season.

A lopsided third quarter put the Jacks down 47-0, but the team continued to show heart and determination. Midway

through the fourth quarter, Daniel Castro blocked a Bearcats punt in front of their own end zone, senior Nick Sharpe scooped up the ball and carried it across the goal line.

Junior Cameron Buell led HSU tacklers with a season-best 16 stops and had a sack.



Nick Sharpe



Cameron Buell

Despite Saturday’s loss, the Jacks are optimistic that this season’s success will start a trend that will continue for years to come.

“We made the postseason for the first time in more than 45 years and we hosted a playoff game last week,” said senior line-backer Taylor Mitchell. “I still

limited to a season-low 24 rushing yards.

Bolles completed 26 of 33 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns in the Bearcats win.

don’t think it has hit me yet. We are returning a bunch of guys, and that will set us up well for the future.”

“This season has been really rewarding,” said senior defensive back Nick Sharpe. “We have set the bar high for future teams.”

HSU made history in the 2015 season and clinched a spot in the postseason for the first time since the 1968 campaign. The Jacks defeated Augustana, 45-31, in the NCAA Division II playoffs first round to advance to Saturday’s meeting with Northwest Missouri State.



Ja'Quan Gardner

Student | ‘I wanted to do something new and weird’

❖ **FROM A1**

He went on to explain that it is even considered rather strange or abnormal in Italy.

Exposure to the sport can be hard find. “If you’re in a country like Italy and you don’t have friends or family who like football, you don’t know about it,” Sarris said. He found out about football in the fifth grade when his friend found an advertisement in the newspaper. “I wanted to do something new and weird. And I liked it,” Sarris said. The following year, Sarris joined a flag football team and has been playing football ever since.

Sarris is kept busy by his football career. In Italy, he coaches a flag football team for under-12-year-olds and plays club football all year.

When Sarris decided to come to the U.S., the main reason was to play football on the American level. “The U.S. has a higher level football than Italy. Playing football here

is different,” Sarris said. He explained that Humboldt was not the cliché American football experience he had anticipated. The season was not a perfect one and the Arcata Tigers’ record was 1-8.

“Even if it’s not so hard, it’s still better and at a higher level than Italy,” Sarris said.

Sarris’ current host father (he will have three during his time here) is a fan of football and they often watch games together. “He watches a lot of college football, and he’s from Ohio so he watches a lot of Ohio and Michigan State,” Sarris said. This is the first time Sarris has been able to watch a lot of American football, as it is hard to coordinate time differences overseas.

During his time playing American football, Sarris has also been playing different positions than he is used to. “Last season in Italy I was the quarterback and safety. Here I play linebacker,” he said. “I don’t know

which I prefer. Probably a mix.”

Despite adjusting to a new life and new positions on the football field, Sarris has enjoyed his time in the U.S. One of his favorite moments playing football occurred at the first game of the season for AHS. “My best game was the first game of the season. [It was] the only game that we won, and my favorite not only because we won, but I had the most tackles. I had 20 tackles.”

As the football season has come to a close, Sarris is making the most of his time. He is currently trying out for the AHS basketball team. “I will ask [the coach] if I don’t make the team if I can still practice with the JV team, because I know I’m not good enough for the varsity team,” he said. Sarris hopes this would help him stay in shape for the football season.

As for his future plans, Sarris said he plans to finish his schooling in Italy, and



LA BELLA VITA Alessandro Sarris gets a taste of American culture during the Arcata High School Homecoming Parade.

PHOTO BY MATI FILAR | UNION

maybe come back here for college. He is unsure of where he would like to attend college in the U.S. “I’m a pretty good student, [even though] I know I do not have the hardest classes.”

PUBLIC SAFETY

For the 10th year, Arcata firefighters, Marines partner to bring toys to tots

ARCATA PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS
ARCATA / MCKINLEYVILLE – Each year, the generosity of local residents makes the Arcata Professional Firefighters’ toy collection the largest local contribution to the Marine Corps Reserve’s Toys for Tots Program.

Since 2005, Arcata Firefighters have partnered with the Marine Corps Reserve’s Toys for Tots and each year have been amazed by the compassion and generosity that the Fire District residents have shown by making sure every child has a wonderful holiday season.

This year, the Arcata Professional Firefighters will accept new, unwrapped toys until Dec. 20.

You can drop off your donation at any of five locations:

- Arcata Fire District Temporary Headquarters, 905 Sixth St., Arcata
- Arcata Fire Station, 631 Ninth St., Arcata
- Mad River Fire Station, 3235 Janes Rd., Arcata
- McKinleyville Temporary Station, 1525 School Rd., McKinleyville
- McKinleyville Kmart, Anna Sparks Lane, McKinleyville

Firefighters will be at the McKinleyville Kmart each weekend through Dec. 20.



SANTA’S BIG HELPERS Arcata Fire and Marine Reserve personnel with donated toys. SUBMITTED PHOTO

It’s probably best at this point not to accept drinks from strangers at the bars

• **Sunday, November 15 12:26 a.m.** A woman punched a window at a Plaza shop, breaking it.

12:31 a.m. A party in Patrick Court was marked by music so loud it literally shook a neighbor’s house. When police arrived, the volume went down. When they left, it went right back up again.

12:34 a.m. A car in a resident’s driveway was hit-and-run by a gold car.

1:42 a.m. The Patrick Court party raged on, its not-so-merry celebrants sufficiently enraged at a neighbor to fire “mortars” at his home. An unsubstantiated intelligence report from inside the party house indicated that the mortars were targeting the house on purpose, with plans afoot to shoot at it as well. The victim believed his ex-girlfriend may have been inside the house, attempting to retaliate against him for prior offenses unknown.

6:10 a.m. A woman’s unlocked vehicle was ransacked in Wiley Court, the opportunist taking \$100 cash.

6:19 a.m. Some “large, tribal” drums in full flower Rocked Stewart Court for a half hour. The neighb-rocking throb. An ongoing prob.

With drummed-upon neighbors left sour

7:22 a.m. A dreadlocked man at 12th and O streets bore a stick, and wasn’t shy in approaching passersby to brandish it at them.

12:45 p.m. A man with two aggressive dogs occupied the front of a Fourth Street market, and when he was asked to move, he threatened to injure the shopkeeper.

5:42 p.m. A shoplifter outside a Uniontown variety store didn’t bother to find a safe remove, such as the Schwilly Tree a whole block away, to undertake removal of the security cap from a stolen bottle to get at the luscious boozy nectar within. He was arrested on a petty theft charge.

10:17 p.m. Travelers clustered on the south side of a G street restaurant, sometimes using charcoal-fueled hibachis to cook food and creating a possible fire hazard.

• **Monday, November 16 12:18 a.m.** A 14th Street porch sleeper was moved along.

5:38 a.m. An Eighth Street dumpster sleeper was moved along.

8:44 a.m. A Valley East Boulevard carport sleeper was moved along.

9:04 a.m. A car and bicyclist collided at L.K. Wood Boulevard and Granite Avenue.

9:24 a.m. Two car batteries valued at \$180 were stolen from a pop-up tent-trailer parked on 13th Street, the lead wires cut.

1:03 p.m. A man in a blue plaid shirt strode around at 13th and K streets then up Alliance Road yelling into a cell phone.

3:36 p.m. A traveling troubadour/DJ left his luggage containing special performance clothing at a downtown venue, and it was stolen.

4:04 p.m. A white-bearded man in old, ripped clothing reportedly assaulted someone on the train tracks by Foster Avenue.

7:42 p.m. A white Ford pickup truck piloted by a drunk ran two stop signs en route to Samoa Boulevard.

7:52 p.m. Drunks brawled along Tavern Row.

• **Tuesday, November 17 6:02 a.m.** A 15-year-old girl ran away from home between 1 and 4 a.m., leaving a note that apologized for doing so.

10:10 a.m. A sleeping man sprawled in a G Street alcove was oblivious to the passersby who had to step around him to get by.

10:28 – 10:33 a.m. The morning’s H Street screaming got underway as a man clad in all black inspired duplicate calls to police from area businesses.

3:19 p.m. A man lying on the sidewalk at Seventh and I streets blocked foot traffic.

5:38 p.m. A long-haired man crudely navigated a Uniontown supermarket’s deli section, knocking stuff over until he was arrested for public drunkenness.

5:42 p.m. A woman said that her friend is sending her death threats over stolen cannabis.

6:21 p.m. A Fickle Hill Road resident said an upstairs neighbor was blasting music, and talking to the person had proven futile.

10:58 p.m. A fat, bald guy in a yellow shirt roamed down G Street, punching vehicles. The corpulent car pugilist eluded further

detection.

• **Wednesday, November 18 8:28 a.m.** A man who said he lived under a bridge across the street (not in a van down by the river) dipped into a nearby Boyd Road apartment complex for a door-to-door, car-stopping panhandling session. He was last seen with a black plastic bag and a pair of pants which he carried rather than wore.

9:28 a.m. A woman’s car disappeared from her Spear Avenue home.

10:03 a.m. A man in a green shirt pushed a shopping cart down Alliance Road near Stewart Avenue, making obscene hand gestures to passing motorists.

11:20 a.m. A man vandalized a Ninth Street store with a marking pen, then headed west wearing a backpack and with something red hanging from his pocket.

3:28 p.m. A man came into possession of four high-end, custom-made and inscribed fishing poles he said were worth thousands of dollars. Police found no theft reports, and the man held the rods for safekeeping at his business.

4:06 p.m. An \$80 propane tank was stolen off a camper trailer on 13th Street.

6:17 p.m. A \$2,000 red, white and black Performance Tirreno Razza 2.0 road bike was left slightly secured with a laughable lock on Valley East Boulevard. The thief had no use for the remnants of the cut-up lock, and left them behind, adding littering to the theft offense.

7:01 p.m. A woman set out her belongings all around her on a Giuntoli Lane sidewalk, then commenced vituperating at passersby.

• **Thursday, November 19 10 a.m.** Two men, two pit bulls and one blazing bong induced offense on H Street.

10:09 a.m. A bicyclist complained of an aggressive pit bull who charged out of a West End Road business and chased him down the road.

2:11 p.m. A Ninth Street professional complained of two men who walked into her office without an appointment while she was “in session.” She also had a few things to say about continuing issues with vandalism, cannabis and unwanted annoyances.

2:32 p.m. A man reported that his girlfriend had been “roofied” – that is, had Ro-

hipnol or some other soporific substance had been slipped into her drink. He said this had happened to five other people who had been drugged there as well, and a male celebrity chef recently suffered the same fate at yet another downtown bar.

3:06 p.m. Under the shady Schwilly Tree, a tented camper reposed.

7:38 p.m. A drunk more or less orbited an Alliance Road church throughout the day, sort of camping in the area.

8:12 p.m. A man unencumbered by conventional social boundaries in a sleek black ensemble of shorts and sweatshirt wandered in and out of a Plaza restaurant, and was escorted out.

8:01 p.m. An 11th Street resident was afraid to go inside her home, because a roommate was inside screaming that he wanted her to die.

11:13 p.m. More yellingness outside the door of a Fourth Street market.

• **Saturday, November 21 4:44 a.m.** No mere automotive vehicle can eclipse even so much as a parking space intended for use by the Farmers’ Market. Cited.

5:43 a.m. A purple PT Cruiser was put to problematic purpose on Shirley Boulevard, where it raced up and down the street throwing things out the window for a half-hour.

6:25 a.m. The day’s supermarket screaming got off to a belligerent start courtesy of a woman in red pants, who augmented the screechery with some yelling, all directed at hapless employees of a Uniontown store.

6:27 a.m. A bedreadlocked man with a skateboard howled and tried to cut himself at a 13th Street supermarket of choice, the rolled away down G Street.

9:08 a.m. A bearded man in a hoodie strode down the middle of G Street in a hoodie, yelling.

3:21 p.m. A raccoon and its babies wandered in the street on Blakeslee Avenue.

3:43 p.m. A lad in a black baseball cap nabbed some cookies at that 13th Street marketplace and fled eastward.

8:14 p.m. The day’s screaming quota was, surprisingly, not yet fulfilled, so a man with a “sleeping bag over his head” took care of that in a downtown storehouse’s parking lot.

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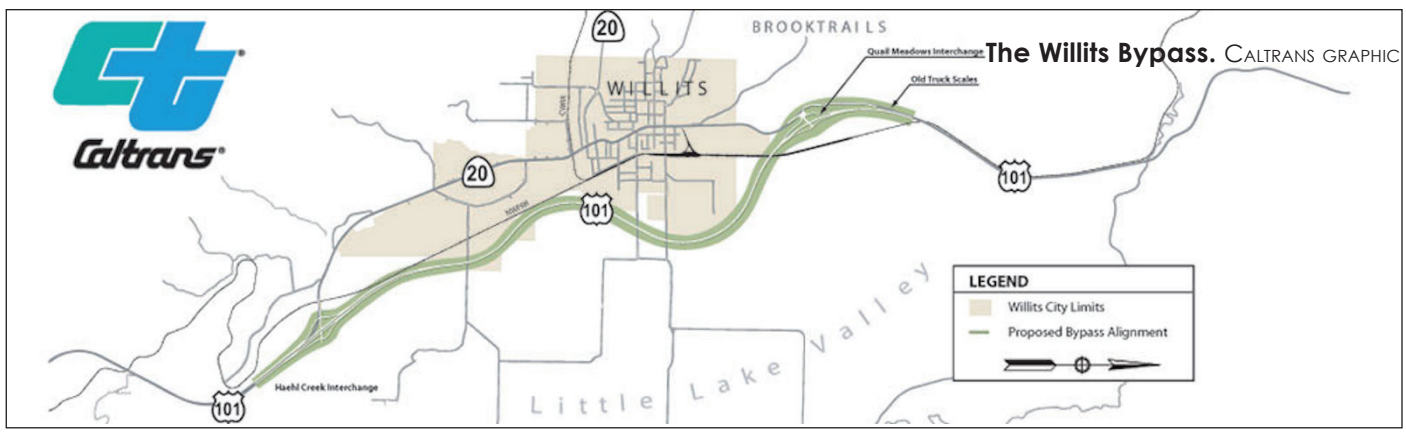
❖ LETTER

Taxpayer beware

As you bump along our potholed county roads, do you ever ask yourself why the roads are in such poor shape? Do you ever wonder who or what agency controls the spending of taxpayer dollars allocated for transportation? Do you ever wonder why there is so little effective mass transportation in our area, particularly in the unincorporated areas of the county? Do you ever wonder why there are no bike lanes on the highway and county roads? Do you ever wonder why there are so few pedestrian walkways or multi-use trails particularly in the unincorporated areas?

The answer to these questions relates to the fact that the private citizen who actually pays the taxes that fund transportation projects has no say in how the funds are spent.

Transportation dollars generated by the 18 cent federal gas tax and state taxes related to transportation, such as your registration fees and state gas



taxes, filter down through a series of bureaucracies that dilute the accountability and responsibility for project selection and spending.

In California, the governor appoints the head of CalSTA, the State Transportation agency (Brian Kelly, unelected). Within CalSTA, there is the California Transportation Commission (CTC), comprised of political appointees headed by Will Kempton (unelected). The CTC delegates to Caltrans, a massive bureaucracy headed by Malcolm Dougherty (unelected). Finally there is HCAOG, our regional transportation agency made up of members of city governments and one lone county representative.

Needless to say, all these

levels of government have their overhead costs to cover, so under the much-derided “trickle-down” theory very little actually trickles down to address the transportation needs of our county.

Making matters worse, what actually trickles down is allocated to projects that have been on the drawing board for years and inevitably result in projects that are massive, grossly over-budget, functionally obsolete and unneeded while contemporary needs are left unaddressed.

Nor do these “legacy” projects address reducing greenhouse gas emissions or adaptations to sea level rise or climate change.

A group of local citizens has formed to take a look at

the situation. Called Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities (CRTP) and made up of citizen activists, we believe that the limited transportation dollars available should be spent as follows:

- On maintenance of existing infrastructure, particularly where crucial failures are clearly looming (Last Chance Grade);
- On addressing the safety of the highway where fatal accidents have occurred in significant numbers (see CRTP’s study on District One State Highway Fatalities at transportationpriorities.org);
- On sustainable development in light of climate change and sea level rise;
- On mass transit, on

bike and pedestrian alternatives, and on alternatives to freight movement by truck.

Instead, what do we actually get? Bloated projects like the Alton overpass (justified years ago when logging and lumber trucks were coming and going from the Carlotta mill, now defunct), the Willits Bypass (a two-lane six-mile bypass of Willits at an astronomical \$300 million and counting), the massive Indianola overpass that siphoned away all the county’s road maintenance funds for the foreseeable future and two projects to increase oversize truck traffic and create an alternative to I-5 (the Richardson Grove and Smith River Canyon projects.)

Taxpayer beware! The transportation bureaucra-

cy is coming to the realization that the income stream from the gas taxes is drying up. Fuel-efficient cars and less driving mean less money. Now the state is embarked on two new ways to make up the gap instead of looking at reducing the bureaucracy and making project selection and spending accountable to the public.

The state is pushing (1) a project to get counties to pass yet another tax increase to generate highway maintenance funds and (2) a pilot project to charge motorists for miles driven. While the details are still sketchy, the fee for miles driven would obviously heavily impact rural drivers and would be an additional tax (called a fee) in addition to, but not in place of the federal and state gas taxes.

CRTP is advocating for better project selection, more careful spending and more accountability. You are welcome to join us by checking our Facebook page and website. Let’s get more citizen input into the picture before we contribute more tax dollars.

Barbara Kennedy Weott

When the simple act of eating keeps one from getting out and living

Eating is one of the most basic human activities, one that both nourishes the body and plays an important social role. Always eating alone can rapidly lead to isolation, depression and decreased interest in life. So it’s important to make efforts to prevent it.

There are reasons we know about: lack of transportation, loss of family and friends and tight budgets are high on the list. But there is another cause that most of us might not think about. Sometimes people are reluctant to dine with others because they have physical problems that make it hard for them to feed themselves neatly.

Parkinson’s disease and essential tremor are the two most common disorders that cause hand shaking. Arthritis is widespread, and it can make it difficult to grasp and control utensils. Any medical condition that causes slips and spills is potentially embarrassing.

If someone you know always declines invitations involving meals, that might be the reason,

especially if you note shaking hands or trouble holding or lifting items. The first thing to do is reassure the person that it’s OK. “We all drop things; don’t worry about it,” said with a smile, can go a long way.

There are lots of products that help ease many of these problems. Utensils for food preparation and eating with built-up handles are easier to maneuver.

Dishes with non-slip bottoms stay in place and don’t have to be chased across the table.

Rolls of non-skid matting can be cut to use under conventional dishes, cutting boards or other items on tables or countertops. Special dishes with higher rims allow the diner to trap the food against the edge of the plate or bowl instead of losing it over the side. Oversized cups with two handles for hot or cold drinks are safer than the usual ones.

Encourage the use of clothing protection, but calling it a bib may

have bad connotations. A dozen kitchen towels might be a welcome gift, especially if everyone at the table spreads one out. It’s as much about making the person with physical challenges fit in as it is about getting the food to the mouth.

As far as I know, only the towels and non-slip matting are available locally, but there are many online stores that sell the more specialized items. Search for “assistive utensils” and check out a few sites. There are sure to be a lot of things you’ve never even thought about.

Most of them cost less than \$25, which makes them affordable for holiday gifts. If you aren’t really sure what to get, you could ask. “I’ve noticed you have trouble cutting vegetables for salad, and I saw a knife with a T-shaped handle and a blade that rocks back and forth. Do you think that would help?”

There’s a fairly new high-tech eating solution for people whose

hands shake. It’s from Liftware, and it consists of a power handle similar to an electric toothbrush with a spoon or fork attachment. The handle senses the rate of shaking, then moves the attachment to account for it.

The company says it improves the ability to move food from the dish to the mouth by about 70 percent. Unfortunately, the price is high – about \$300 for the unit and a soup spoon attachment, with the teaspoon and fork attachments costing about \$35 each. However, the company is offering a \$100 discount on the starter kit through the end of the year.

I can’t recommend this product, because I haven’t seen one up close or talked to anyone who has used it or is familiar with it, but if someone I care about had shaking hands, I’d certainly consider it. A limited number of donated starter kits are available free through the International Essential Tremor Foundation.

If your research convinces you, but the cost is too high to manage, maybe several people could con-

tribute. It’s hard to overstate the value of restoring dignity, which can be eroded by chronic illness. Social support is also key, but nothing beats a discrete mechanical device that allows the diner to feel more normal.

Just a few meals away from home can start an upward spiral that can elevate mood and encourage more outings. If your loved one won’t go for that, you could try joining him or her for a meal at home. The next step could be eating at your home.

And finally, if you are hiding out at home because you worry about difficulties with feeding yourself, please reconsider. None of us is getting any younger, and every missed opportunity to share fellowship with others is gone forever. Those who care about you won’t judge.

Elizabeth Alves doesn’t have hand tremors, but she occasionally spills her food anyway. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

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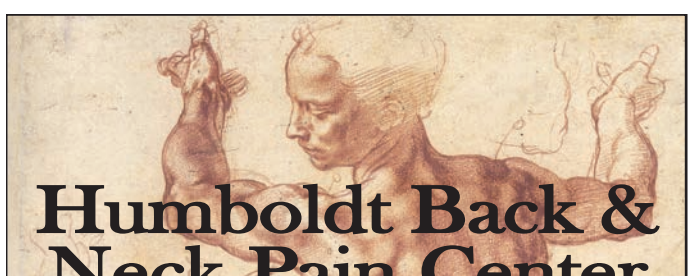
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❖ HAPPY HOLIDAYS

A re-imagined Season of Wonder & Light kicks off Friday night

Music, a Holiday Passport, Santa and Mrs. Claus and Jacoby’s Grand Tree

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Arcata kicks off the 2015 holiday season with Season of Wonder and Light celebrations both old and new this Friday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.
Families and friends are invited to the Arcata Plaza to fill the holidays and the world with peace, love, joy, health, happiness, wonder ... and light!
A new Lighting Ceremony – stories, songs, blessings and the lighting of the trees – will feature a mix of guests and entertainment with both adults and children in mind.
Local cultural and spiritual leaders from a broad spectrum of the community, including Cheryl Seidner of the Wiyot Tribe, will share a few words. Kathe Lythe’s Redwood Coast Choir will sing songs from

around the world, including a public sing-along.
Donald Forrest will read an excerpt from the Eureka Symphony’s Christmas Production of *Scrooge* adapted from Charles Dickens’ *A Christmas Carol*.
Young stiltwalkers will provide lights, and fresh local Clendenen’s cider, Comfort of Home Cookies, candy canes and sweet mandarins will be served. Additional surprise guests and a host of elves will help with the festivities.
The Community PRIDE Project will provide ribbons on which the public can write their wishes and tie to the Plaza Community Tree on G Street.
Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at 6 p.m. via horse-drawn carriage for jolly conversation and photo ops.

Holiday lights and decorations will add to the festivities downtown while many stores will be open for extended hours offering refreshments, complimentary gift wrapping and the highest quality gifts and products from Humboldt County and around the world.
More than 20 stores have come together to add to the shopping adventure – the Arcata Holiday Passport. Passports can be picked up at participating stores, and prizes will be on display at Simply Macintosh, 837 H St., and on *ArcataMainStreet.com*.
Winners of more than 25 gifts will be announced Saturday, Dec. 19.
Bins for donations will be in Jacoby’s Storehouse, 791 8th St., during the Open House and throughout the month of December. Bring non-perishable food for

Food for People, plus clean socks for the Mismatched Sock Drive, to be given to Arcata House Partnership (AHP).
Spare change can be dropped into containers on the counters of several downtown stores to benefit to AHP.
In case of rain, head into Jacoby’s Storehouse and gather around the magnificent 24-foot Grand Christmas Tree. The streets around the Arcata Plaza will not be closed this year, so there will be plenty of parking.
Arcata Main Street works to promote the health of our historic Plaza business district.
To this end, Arcata Main Street, local businesses, and members of our community have come together for this annual celebration, in the heart of historic Arcata.
Everyone is invited to downtown Arcata to enjoy holiday sights, sounds and cheer throughout the month.

Trinity Hospital not going anywhere soon, but not re-opening either

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Recent news reports may have given the impression that a decision has been made to demolish Trinity Hospital. It has, but that’s nothing new, according to Humboldt State.

The historic building was once Arcata’s premier medical facility. It stands on ground that held its predecessor building, which was built in 1911. That burned down, and Trinity was rebuilt in 1943.
When Mad River Community Hospital opened in 1972, patients were transferred there. The old hospital was eventually acquired by Humboldt State.
The building has been vacant since its last tenant, the Schatz Energy Research Center, moved up the hill in 2011.
Since then, the aging building has not been put to any purpose by the resi-



GHOST HOSPITAL The once-bustling hospital now stands dark and decaying.

UNION FILE PHOTO

dents. At a recent meeting of Bayview neighborhood residents, some wondered whether the university in-

tended to let it rot in place, leading to “demolition by neglect.”
It’s not that HSU wants

a dead building at its southern border; it just has no purpose for it or the funds to eliminate it, according to

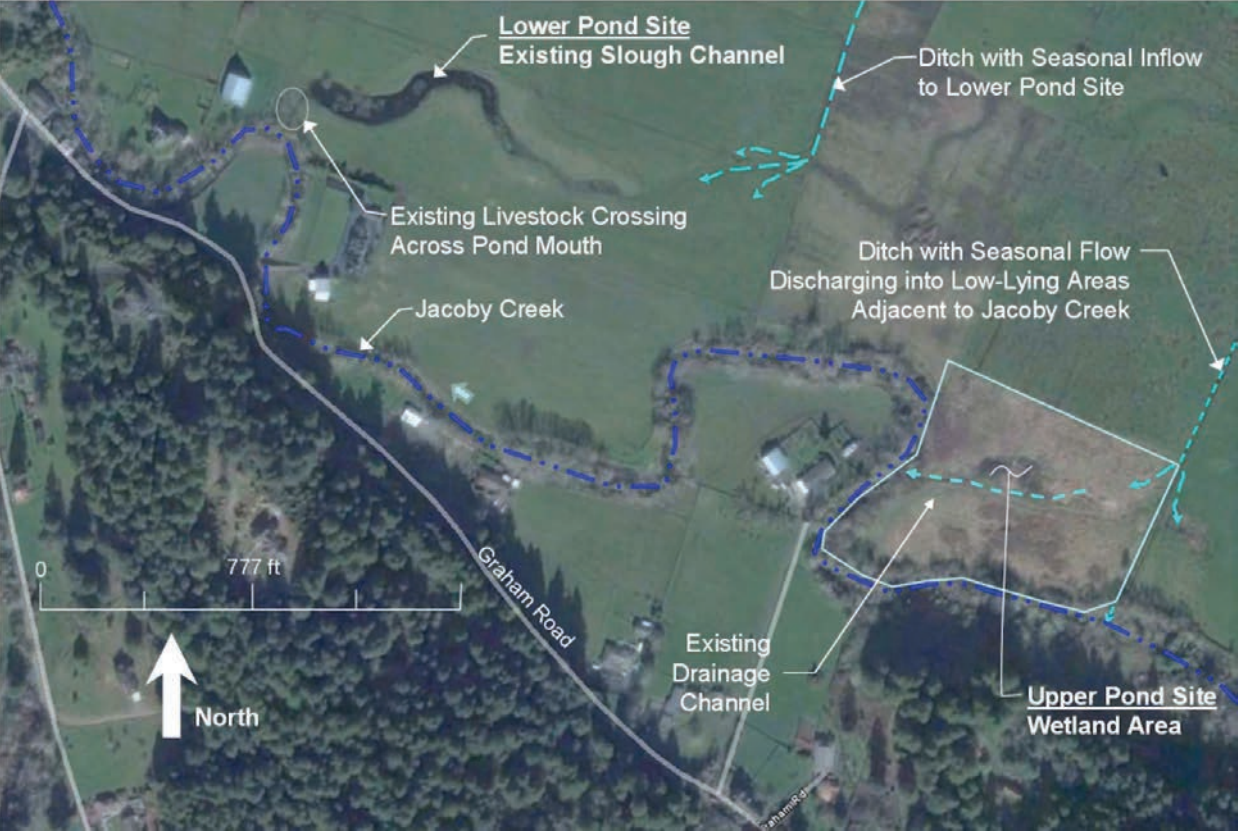
Traci Ferdolage, associate vice president of facilities management.
“We’ve been very consis-

tent in our messaging,” Ferdolage said. “We don’t have any immediate plans to do anything to that building.”
The 1940s-vintage design of the building’s interior spaces doesn’t lend itself to ready use as a university building, Ferdolage said. Hazardous materials would have to be removed before any modernization took place. All told, the costs are simply prohibitive in the current budgetary climate.
In a situation Ferdolage said is not uncommon at other CSU campuses and at universities across the nation, Humboldt State has had to make ends meet by deferring maintenance on buildings. Restoring the hospital would cost more than \$6 million, while the tally of undone chores is now up to \$115 million.
“Old hospital spaces are challenging to use,” Ferdolage said. “It’s just not in our priorities right now.”

Salmon | Better connectivity in ‘the Silicon Valley of watershed restoration’

❖ **FROM A1**
coho in Jacoby Creek. By 1986/87, that number had declined to just 700.
Fortunately, the Jacoby Creek Land Trust went into operation in the area in 1992, and by 2001, had begun restoration efforts along the creek. Fences were removed to create a riparian zone, and trees planted to stabilize and shade the creek.
Now, with a \$313,494 grant from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) Fisheries Restoration Grants Program (FRGP), two ponds for coho salmon fry to enter the world and overwinter have been newly refurbished.
Both ponds are “historic meander scars,” that is, places where Jacoby Creek flowed in the past that are now disconnected from the main channel.
The new restoration project – now being installed after years of meticulous study and planning – reconnects the former creek fragments to today’s creek via careful-

ly engineered side channels. This creates seasonal “ox bow” ponds that provide refuge for juvenile salmon.
The project was designed by Michael Love & Associates, Inc. It is detailed at h2odesigns.com/up-content/uploads/2014/12/Jacoby_C_Off_Channel_Habitat_Design_2014.pdf.
The lower pond, located on JCLT property, is more than 800 feet long, up to 65 feet wide and more than five feet deep. It lies about 90 feet from the bank of Jacoby Creek.
Now, an impressively engineered channel connects pond with creek. It features a series of short, flat runs of varying levels, with six-inch spillovers that the fish can easily jump. The sides are covered for now with coconut-based, woven coir fabric, which will decay and give way to native plants.
“There’s a much better connectivity,” said Mitch Farro, project manager for Pacific Coast Fish, Wildlife and Wetlands Resto-



CHANNEL CHANGER Above, Jacoby Creek Land Trust Executive Director Susan Ornelas in the channel connecting the lower pond to Jacoby Creek. Left, the overall plan for the two-pond restoration project. PHOTO ABOVE BY KLH | UNION; LEFT IMAGE BY MICHAEL LOVE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
ration Association (PCFWWRA).
“They [salmon] grow phenomenally better than they would in the creek.”
Several hundred feet farther inland, the upper pond, also on JCLT property, is nearly 600 feet long and more than 100 feet wide. A memorial bench honoring the late June Thompson has been installed there.
Both will provide calm waters teeming with invertebrate and microbiological activity to nourish the fledgling fish. The result will be larger, hardier salmon springing forth from Jacoby Creek, and probably more of them.
“The bigger they are when they get to the ocean, the better they fare,” Farro said. “They’re the ones that eat rather than get eat-

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Satire, glam in HSU Theatre's self-reflexive 'Anton in Show Business'

HSU THEATRE DEPARTMENT

GIST HALL, HSU –Three actresses navigate a precarious production of Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters* in Texas, inside the maelstrom of 21st century American theatre. A satiric comedy that also echoes poignant themes of this classic Chekhov play, *Anton in Show Business* is on the Gist Hall Theatre stage for two weekends beginning this Friday.

Passionate but plain Casey (played by Samantha Kolby), innocent young Lisabette (Erin Henry) and Holly from Hollywood (Katie Taylor) must deal with the conflicting agendas of directors, producer, underwriter and each other. But since this is a play about a play, the actors also banter with a critic in the audience.

The all-female cast plays characters of both genders (because, one of the characters points out, the vast majority of roles on the American stage are played by men). The HSU cast includes

PLAYING WITHIN A PLAY
Actors Holly (Katie Taylor) and Casey (Samantha Kolby) under the eye of stage manager T-Anne (Michelle Purnell).

SUBMITTED PHOTO

ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS

❖ **Where:** Gist Hall Theatre, HSU Campus

❖ **When:** Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 & 5, Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 10 - 12 at 7:30 p.m.

❖ **Matinee:** Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

❖ **Tickets:** \$10/\$8 students & seniors/free for HSU students (limited) **826-3928, HSUStage.blogspot.com**

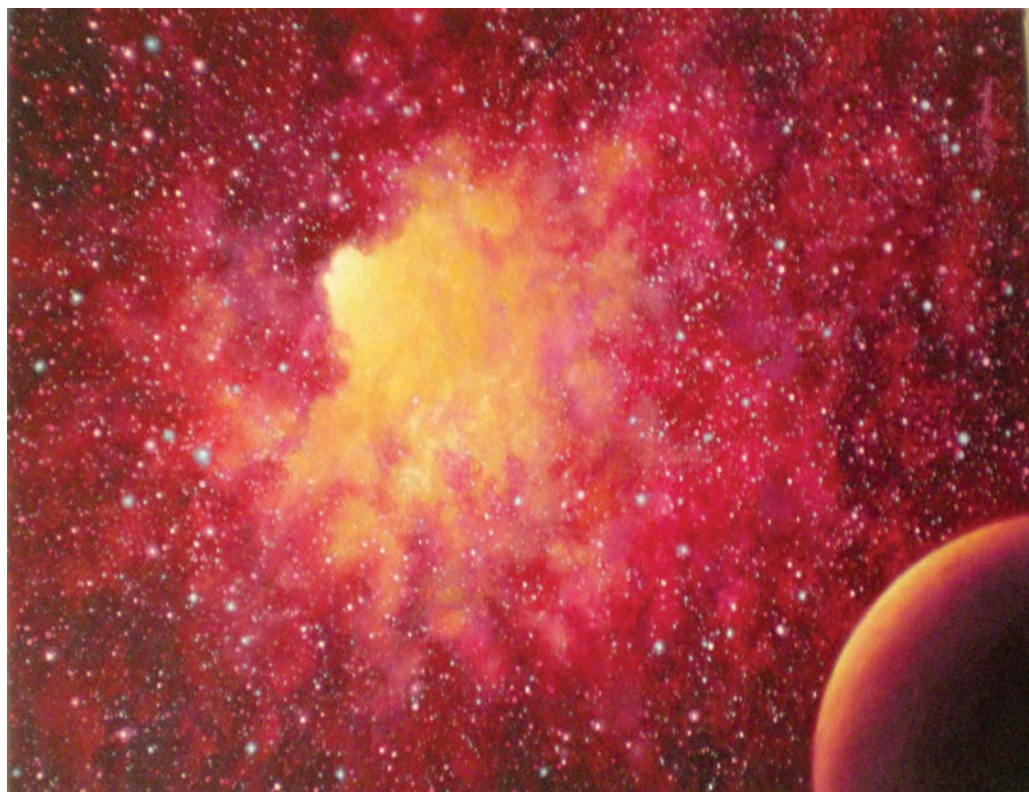
Michelle Purnell, Makenna Baker, Camille Borrowdale, Constance Hill, Stephanie Lemon and Sammi Stowe.

"We also have a 'glam squad' of five additional females who handle the wardrobe, scenic, makeup and all the changes that happen during the show, most of them in full view of the audience," said Director Rae Robison. "If you've ever been to a live show and wondered 'how did they do that?' you may have your questions answered as we show you some of our methods."

Anton in Show Business premiered in 2000, directed by Jon Jory, long-time director of the Humana Festival of New American Plays in Louisville and now a professor at the University of Washington. It is one of many celebrated plays produced under the name of Jane Martin, a playwright who has never been seen or identified. "Mr. Jory is widely thought to be Jane Martin," wrote *New York Times* critic Bruce Weber, "or at least the chairman of a Jane Martin committee."

Calder Johnson is scenic designer, Lynnne Horrigan designed costumes, Jack Anderson designed lighting and Cory Stewart designed sound. Derek Lane is production manager.

"Even with all these weighty topics, it's still at heart a funny, funny show," Robison said. "Audiences will definitely see something that they've never seen before in Humboldt, or maybe even anywhere else."



HOLIDAY WONDER AT WESTHAVEN In conjunction with the current "Small Images" show, Westhaven Center for the Arts holds a Holiday Art Fair on Sunday, Dec. 6 from noon to 5 p.m. Works by participating local artists include paintings (such as Jeff Stanley's "Magenta Space," above), prints and cards, glass and ceramics, books and other gifts. There will be refreshments and music too. On Sunday, Dec. 13, at 5:30 p.m., the center will have its annual Holiday Open House and Potluck with turkey and ham, music, a decorated tree and much good cheer. This free event for the entire community completes the year at Westhaven Center, which will then be closed until Jan. 10. Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr. Regular gallery hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. (707) 677-9493, westhavencenters.org

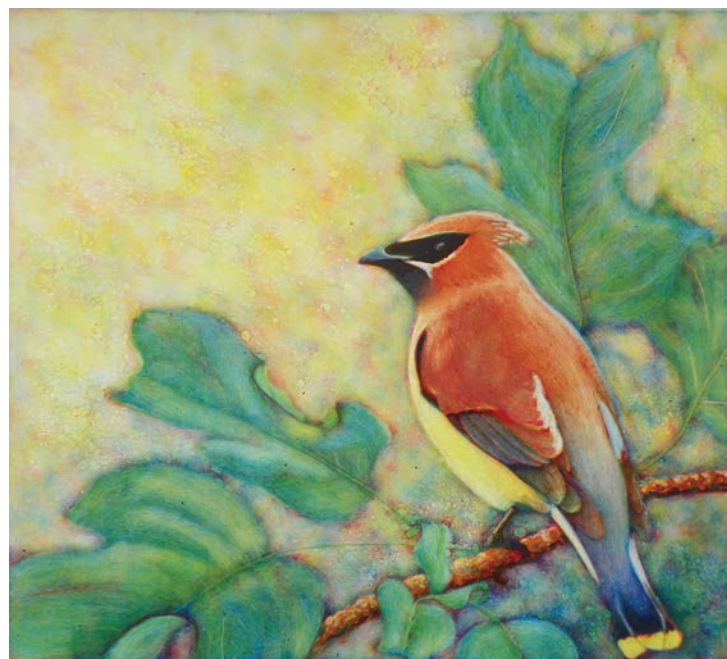


QUIRKY CHRISTMAS Arcata Playhouse presents *The Bigfoot Lodge Holiday Radio Hour*, a quirky assortment of music, theater and variety performance for the whole family starting this Thursday. Esteemed radio personality Harrison La Blank comes to the Big Foot Lodge from New York City for a live radio broadcast of his very popular radio show. As usual, music, mayhem and mirth take to the Playhouse stage in this raucous radio drama variety show. The stellar cast features James Peck, Sarah Peters, Kit Mann, Jacqueline Dandeneau and Sarah McKinney. Pianist Tim Randles and Foley artist Bayley will bring you a holiday shadow play, elves, puppets, beautiful harmonies and gut-aching laughs. As always, expect different community guests each night, including the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, Bandamonium, Pacific Union Elementary, the Blue Lake Choir and the Brendas, among others. Visit the Bigfoot Lodge Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 3 to 5 at 8 p.m., Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 for a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$12/\$10 for seniors, veterans and Playhouse members/\$8 kids 12 and under available at Wildberries Marketplace, brownpaperickets.com or by calling (707) 822-1575.

PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA PLAYHOUSE



SEE ART AT STEWART All are welcome to the annual Winter Open Studio at Stewart Art Studios, 1125 16th St., Arcata on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See work by four local artists: new monotypes of native birds and flowers and in-progress watercolors and prints by Patricia Sennott (whose "Totem Cedar Waxwing in Liriodendron" appears at right); drawing on paper, extending to artist books as well as ephemeral wall projections by Laura Corsiglia; new directions in Carol Andersen's work, including hand-pulled prints and small paintings (see a detail of her "Ravens" at left) and paintings and illustrations by Peter Lisle. The events will feature a studio tour, demonstrations of equipment and techniques, as well as the opportunity to purchase art works for holiday giving.



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MGMA MEMBER EXHIBIT The annual member exhibition at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, is a juried exhibition designed to highlight the fabulous art being produced by HAC artist members. Members are invited to submit one piece of artwork for consideration to be included in this year’s exhibition. Open to current members of the Humboldt Arts Council or join on entry day. Submissions are \$15 per entry, limit one entry per artist. Work can be from the visual arts discipline-drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture, fiber arts and mixed media. Entries will be accepted at the Morris Graves Museum of Art today, Dec. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. The public will be able to vote for their favorite pieces for The People’s Choice Awards that will be presented in January. humboldtarts.org

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, today, Dec. 2, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Arcata House.

ART AND ARTISANS FAIR HSU Art Department students and studio art clubs offer their paintings, photography, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, prints, mixed media creations and more for sale today, Dec. 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reese Bullen Gallery on HSU campus. (707) 826-5814

LETTERS FROM A YOUNG POET & REBEL MUSIC Humboldt State University’s Native American Center for Academic Excellence/ITEPP invites the public to Letters from a Young Poet & Rebel Music today, Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room on the HSU campus. This will be an evening with Tanaya Winder (Shoshone/Paiute), a writer, educator and motivational speaker and Tall Paul (Anishinaabe/Oneida), a hip-hop artist. Admission is free. (707) 826-3672, hsuitepp@humboldt.edu

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT It’s a *Monster from a Prehistoric Planet* (1967) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Dec. 2 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. An infant creature is spirited away to Japan to become a media attraction. Naturally, this incurs the wrath of Baby Gappa’s full-grown parents, who storm off to Tokyo to inflict rubber-suited mayhem on some particularly cheap-looking model buildings. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

McK PTO FUNDRAISER McKinleyville Schools PTO (MSPTO) hosts a dinner no host bar, silent and Dutch and live auction fundraiser at Blue Lake Casino on Thursday, Dec. 3 starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. All proceeds benefit MSPTO’s funding of school programs. This is a 21 and older event. (707) 498-2911

OCEAN NIGHT The year’s final Ocean Night film screening is this Thursday, Dec. 3 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. and features a holiday membership drive and

raffle. As a special feature this month, the Mare Applied Research and Exploration (MARE) team showcases their never-before-seen underwater footage. MARE has been using a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) to conduct surveys along the North Coast in Marine Protected Areas – it’s basically *Blue Planet* but right here at home! Representatives from MARE will screen the video and give a short presentation on their research. The evening also features *North Shore* (1987), a film about Rick Kane (Matt Adler), a young fictional surfer from a wave tank in Arizona, who heads to surf the season on the North Shore of Oahu and see if he has the skills to cut it as a pro surfer. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., movies start at 7 p.m.; cost is \$3 donation/free for Northcoast Environmental Center, Humboldt Surfrider and Humboldt Baykeeper members.

THE TRINIDAD MYSTERY Linda Stansberry reads from and signs her first novel, set in Trinidad, on Thursday, Dec. 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Ct. (707) 599-3254

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Peruse beautiful glassware, Christmas decorations and many other amazing homemade items at the Christ the King Catholic Church social hall, 1951 McKinleyville Ave. (at the corner of Hiller) Friday through Sunday, Dec. 4 to 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SEARCH FOR TRUTH CONTINUES Author Bryan Radzin reads from and signs the second book in his “Search for Truth” series, *The Next Step...* at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka, on Friday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.

SYMPHONY HOLIDAY CONCERT The Eureka Symphony, directed and conducted by Carol Jacobson, offers its annual Holiday Concert on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts. Featured works are Vivaldi’s *Gloria* with the new Eureka Symphony Chorus, Bach’s “Sinfonia” from the *Christmas Oratorio* and *Scrooge* with narrator Donald Forrest. eukasymphony.org, (707) 845-3655.

HUMBOLDT WOODWORKING MAKE-IT-TAKE-IT Aspiring woodworkers are invited to McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave., on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Materials will be available for turning projects and a few other projects. (707) 825-9010

HOLIDAY WEEKEND Willow Creek gets in the holiday spirit this weekend with China Flat Museum’s Holiday Bazaar (including the area’s largest selection of Bigfoot merchandise); Bigfoot Days Auction on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. at the VFW Hall in Veterans Park; Studio 299 Center for the Arts third annual Holiday Gift Boutique on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6; a holiday movie for the family at Dream Quest Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. and Community Tree Lighting later that day at 5 p.m. at the Community Commons, with carolers plus free hot chocolate by Willow Creek Kiwanis.

TUBA CHRISTMAS The beautiful sound of tubas playing Christmas carols can be heard on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. in Eureka at the Old Town Gazebo and at the McKinleyville Shopping Center at 3 p.m. For the 28th year, Fred Tempas will be conducting the group. The tubas also play Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4:30 p.m. at the River Lodge in Fortuna.

INK PEOPLE ART SALE The Ink People challenged their community of artist members to create 15 pieces in just 30 days for one big art sale. Fifteen artists stepped up, and will sell their creations to benefit the Ink People’s community art projects and free after school program for teens on Saturday, Dec. 5 during Arts Alive at the Kinetic Museum Eureka, 110 Third St., door G (for Glory!). All art is priced at \$21, \$42 or \$66. It’s cash and carry, so you can take your affordable one-of-a-kind art gifts home right away. Want to get first pick? Hit up the Early Bird sale from 5 to 6 p.m., for a \$10 donation. Entry to the main sale is free from 6 to 9 p.m. one night only! ink-people.org, (707) 442-8413

TOYS FOR TOTS AT THE JAM Big Daddy Promotions and Fatböl present the fifth annual Humboldt Toys for Tots musical showcase at the Jam, 915 H St., Arcata, on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. Performers include OEB, CBaker with Dynasty One, Hiway, Damon Cooper featuring B Swizlo, Madi Simmons, Little Kid Lost, Diamond Doll, DJ JSUN and more. Please bring a new, unwrapped toy valued at \$5 or more. Admission is \$5; all proceeds benefit Humboldt children in need.

MAGGIE DICKSON CHRISTMAS BAZAAR You’ll find arts and crafts booths, plus donuts, hot chocolate and clam chowder in a bread bowl for sale on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Neighborhood Facility on Highway 96 in Hoopa.

TEA & HISTORY The Historical Sites Society of Arcata invites the public to the annual Christmas Tea, Sunday, Dec. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Phillips House Museum, located at Seventh and Union streets in Arcata. Join friends for tea, holiday cheer, and an opportunity to visit one of the oldest houses in Arcata. (707) 822-4722

WELCOME HOME On Sunday, Dec. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m., welcome the historic Golden Rule peace boat back to Humboldt Bay after the restored sailing vessel’s maiden voyage to San Diego and back. Join the Golden Rule crew for a slide show presentation, lasagna dinner, and dancing to the band Kingfoot at the Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila. Suggested donation is \$25. RSVP to (707) 443-5180.

CHANUKAH ON THE PLAZA Celebrate the festival of lights on the Arcata Plaza Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. There will be a menorah lighting, dreidels, music, raffle, face painting and more.

SHAKESPEARE AUDITIONS The North Coast Repertory Theatre (NCRT) announces open auditions for *The Comedy of Er-*

rors by William Shakespeare, directed by Alex Service. There are roles for 11 men aged 20 to 80, four women aged 16 to 80 and one girl/woman aged 12 or so. Those auditioning should prepare a monologue (two minute maximum) from any Shakespeare play. Auditions will also consist of cold readings from the script. Auditions take place Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 7 at 6 p.m. NCRT, 300 Fifth Street, Eureka. Production dates are March 24 through April 16, 2016. (707) 268-0175

BENEFIT CONCERT Persephone and Sabrina Fisher perform live music, plus guest speakers, tables and more on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum on the HSU campus. Proceeds benefit Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives (AHHA).

THE ART OF HEALTHY ARGUMENTS Ways to avoid destructive disagreements will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. The program titled, “I Disagree! How to Have a Healthy Argument,” explores common causes of disagreements and offers practical tips for preventing arguments from damaging relationships. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com

McK MIDDLE SCHOOL WINTER GALA Shop for art handmade by McKinleyville Middle School Entrepreneurial Art students, who will be selling handmade pottery including vases, platters, bowls, mugs and more. There will also be a silent auction with work by local artists including John Wesa, Kris Patzlaff, Jim Lowry, Augustus Clark and many more. The entire community is invited to the new gymnasium at McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. Thursday, Dec. 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; the school band will perform their winter concert at 6:30 p.m. They are also hosting a delicious dinner; \$10 tickets can be purchased in advance from the school office, (707) 839-1508; a limited number will be available at the door.

WE NEED TO TALK Attend “We Need to Talk – Family Conversations with Older Drivers,” a free AARP class that offers practical tips and advice to talk about driving safety concerns on Thursday, Dec 10. from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Area1AgencyonAging. To register, call (707) 845-3201 or email otonwheels@pbell-hans.com.

ALL SEASONS ORCHESTRA Join the All Seasons Orchestra for its much anticipated holiday concert sponsored by the Arcata Recreation Division and the Rodden Family on Sunday, Dec. 13. This year, All Seasons Orchestra performs as part of the 39th annual Fortuna Christmas Music Festival in the Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Dr. All Seasons Orchestra starts the festival promptly at 12:30 p.m. with nine other musical performances to follow. This community concert is free. For more information on the concert or to join the orchestra, call (707) 822-7091 or visit cityofarcata.org/rec.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2	THURSDAY, DEC. 3	FRIDAY, DEC. 4	SATURDAY, DEC. 5	SUNDAY, DEC. 6	MONDAY, DEC. 7	TUESDAY, DEC. 8
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	6:30 p.m. Ocean Night	8 p.m. <i>Sleepy Hollow</i> (1999)		9:30 p.m. Phutureprimitive		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	9 p.m. • Pato Banton w/ Dynasty One	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Money	9 p.m. Nighthawk	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool	9 p.m. All In DJ Night	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9 p.m. • Comedy with Kyle Kinane		9:30 p.m. Midnight North	9:30 p.m. Govinda	8 p.m. Mipso		6 p.m. • Arcata Pool Fundraiser
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday		10 p.m. Brothers Gow	9 p.m. Toys for Tots benefit	10 p.m. Sundaze		8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Brian Sackett	7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. • Baron Wolfe & Duane Isaacson			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		8:30 p.m. The Yokels	8 p.m. Sip & shop	9 p.m. Karaoke	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Closed	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	all day Pints for Nonprofits	6 p.m. Blake Ritter	6 p.m. No Covers	6 p.m. • Lizzy and the Moonbeams			6 p.m. ATF Trio
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Dubbadubs		8 p.m. Kingfoot		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Richards’ Goat 401 I St., Arcata		9 p.m. • Ezra Furman, Guy Blakeslee & The Velvet Touch			4:30 & 7 p.m. <i>Korla</i>		all day Taco Tuesday
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. NVXO	9 p.m. Jimi Jeff	2 p.m. DJ JDub	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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HOTTODDIES Humboldt Light Opera Company (HLOC) presents jazz Xmas music and dance from the '40s that will evoke the classic movie *White Christmas* in a special concert on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. at HLOC's SPACE, 92 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. The newly formed group, The Hot Toddies, with Fiona Ryder, Amy Chalfant and Claire Bent, above, will be joined by Jake Smith on the piano, Jennifer Callen, Bill Ryder, Melissa and Keenan Hinz, James Gadd and Gino Bloomberg. Seating is limited, so reserve yours by emailing info@hloc.org or calling (707) 822-3319.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

❖ THEATRE REVIEW

Dell'Arte's holiday show a tale of hope & tolerance

Lauraine Leblanc
MAD RIVER UNION
BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte's 35th annual holiday show opened last Friday to a packed house at the Carlo Theatre. More accurately stated, *Li'l Red in the Redwoods*, a wholly original show, had its world premiere, as Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields pointed out just prior to the performance. And it's a family show, he added, with something to appeal to kids, yes, but for adults to appreciate as well, and for families to share. And, one hopes, discuss. Dell'Arte is known for its theatre of place, but as this production – devised and adapted by the ensemble – demonstrates, that place is clearly not just our own backyard but the globe. The ensemble is the MFA class of 2016, 10 performers from seven countries: Canada, Denmark, Greece, Iran,

Puerto Rico, the Republic of Georgia and the U.S. Together, they have produced a show that is both funny and sophisticated, with a timely message about the politics of fear. The show riffs on the classic story of *Little Red Riding Hood*, a tale about the dangers of the forest and the perils of not listening to your mother. While most fairy tale adaptations present sanitized retellings, Dell'Arte's version questions the very heart of the moral message of the original: Must we be suspicious of the unknown? Are strangers to be feared? The play opens in a small town alarmed by recent reports of wolf sightings and a holiday crisis: Penny, the Chicken, who traditionally lays the Christmas egg, has disappeared. It doesn't take long for the villagers to connect the wolf to the chicken and for panic to ensue. Soon, the villagers

are blaring out their fears of wolves ("A wolf can smell a child from 3,000 miles away!") and their holiday is ruined. "This is not a time for celebration," exclaims Mr. Donald, the Mayor (played by Robi Acre), "but a time for terror!" While the villagers panic and Marie, Li'l Red's Mother (Grace Booth) seeks comfort from Robert, the Hunter (a hilarious Jared Mongeau), Li'l Red (Erin Johnston) tries in vain to talk some sense into the townsfolk, citing facts about wolves and questioning the very premise of their fear, all to no avail. In the meantime, Bako, the Wolf (a charming Yan Christián) is just seeking out a little hospitality and Penny, the Chicken (a hysterical Kate Tobie) just needs a little help from a friend ... What ensues is, of course, the type

LI'L RED IN THE REDWOODS ❖ B5

These are the concerts you're looking for

HSU Music
ARCATA – The Force is strong with many of Humboldt State's musical ensembles this weekend.
Friday: The Force awakens
It's not the new movie, but it is the signature music: HSU Symphonic Band plays two movements of the *Star Wars Suite* this Friday. Just weeks before *The Force Awakens*, fans can warm up with "Yoda's Theme" and the main *Star Wars* theme. "It's hard to find a good arrangement of *Star Wars*," said Symphonic Band Director Paul Cummings. "But this is a very challenging and exciting version of John Williams' film music, in the definitive arrangement for college wind band by Donald Hunsberger." These two movements are a preview in another sense as well, as the Symphonic Band will perform the entire *Star Wars Suite* in its spring concert, and also take it on tour to northern California junior colleges and high schools in April. This Friday's concert also features *Illyrian Dances* by Guy Woolfenden, who for several decades wrote incidental music for the Royal Shakespeare Company. The title is taken from the fantasy locale of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, a play written to be performed as part of England's Christmas celebration. The band also performs two classic keyboard transcriptions: the six-movement *William Byrd Suite* and a *Fantasia* by J.S. Bach, both from eras in which the modern wind band did not yet exist. "Bach wrote this fantasia for organ," Cummings said, "and a good wind band can sound like a pipe organ. It's a rare opportunity for our band students to perform a work by one of the greatest composers of Western music." The HSU Symphonic Band performs on Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$8/\$5 seniors and children/free to HSU students with ID, from HSU Box Office (707) 826-3928 or at the door.
Saturday: We Got the Beat, marimba & more
A youth group's return, a marimba classic and some of

the Calypso Band's greatest hits are featured in an all-percussion concert on Saturday. We Got the Beat is a group of student percussionists (grades 2 through 7) from Fresno. They perform all over California, and last played at HSU in April 2012. "They bring energy, excitement, and a high level of musicianship," said HSU percussion professor Eugene Novotney, "and will fill everyone's hearts with the joy of music." We Got the Beat, directed by Brenda Myers, also plays a pre-concert set beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Humboldt State Marimba Band performs *Omphalo Centric Lecture*, a marimba quartet composed by Australian percussionist Nigel Westlake. The concert's first half concludes with the World Percussion Group morphing into a 30-piece samba band playing *Samba Maracutu* from Northern Brazil, on instruments from the region. The second half belongs to the Humboldt State Calypso Band, which gears up for its 30th anniversary this spring with some of its greatest hits from past shows, as well as new tunes never heard before at HSU. Included in the mix are three Panorama classics as well as the band's signature high-energy Calypso dance music. The all-percussion concert is Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre at HSU. Tickets are \$10/\$3 students, seniors and children from the HSU Box Office (707) 826-3928) or at the door.
Sunday: Madrigal & Mad River Transit a capella
HSU Madrigal Singers go all a cappella and Mad River Transit jazz singers offer a contemporary Christmas Lullaby on Sunday. Within their traditional program of mostly English madrigals (plus one surprise), new director Rachel Samet has challenged the Madrigal Singers in two ways: with a completely unaccompanied program, and with a step beyond the usual four part harmonies, to a few selections in five parts. Among the songs are a Shaker tune, "Welcome, Welcome Every Guest," and madrigals of varied mood, from a



WELCOME, WELCOME EVERY GUEST The HSU Madrigal Choir has prepared an a capella program, including the usual four-part as well as five-part harmonies, for their Christmas concert his Sunday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

lament by John Bennett to a playful tune by John Farmer and a John Dowland love song. The Madrigal Singers also pair a Renaissance song by Thomas Morley ("My bonny lass she smileth") with a contemporary take by the contemporary master of parody, P.D.Q. Bach ("My bonny lass she smelleth.") Then the Mad River Transit (MRT) singers take over with their program of jazz, blues and popular music. They anticipate the holidays with "Christmas Lullaby" by contemporary musical theatre composer Jason Robert Brown, from his show "Songs for a New World." A traditional African-American spiritual ("Soon Ah Will Be Done") is given what Samet describes as a "fresh and exciting arrangement" by Philip Kern. Except for an a cappella version of the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine," MRT is accompanied by a rhythm section of piano, bass and drums. Madrigal Singers and MRT perform on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$8/\$5 seniors and children/free to HSU students with ID, from HSU Box Office (707) 826-3928 or at the door. HSUMusic.blogspot.com

2015

Christmas CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

◆ 5:00–5:30 p.m.

Christmas Music on the front lawn

◆ 5:00–7:00 p.m.

Free kid's activities in the old Napa Auto Parts building: Christmas treats, crafts & more. Shops open late with special sales. Book Sale by Friends of the Library.

◆ 5:30 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

on a fire truck and lights the giant Christmas tree! Sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce.

◆ 6:00–7:30 p.m.

Have your picture taken with Santa in the old Napa Auto Parts building. Free. Bring a camera to take a photo with Santa!

Join us for a festive evening!

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26th Annual

TUBACHRISTMAS



Saturday, December 5th

3:00 p.m.

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Come and enjoy the music!

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Central Avenue & City Center Road





CURL UP WITH A CAT (OR TWO)

No winter night is complete without a warm fire, a mug of your favorite hot beverage at your elbow and a happy cat curled up in your lap. And nothing would make these two kittens happier than to spend their first winter with a loving new family.



Not that Olive and Apple don't have a lot to be happy about already. Olive, elegant and a bit shy, was brought to Companion Animal Foundation a few months ago with an eye injury that could have been very serious, but thanks to a lot of tender care, she has healed up nicely and is ready to become someone's spoiled princess. Apple was picked up by animal control back in September, and has had a safe place to grow up into a playful and affectionate young tabby cat.

Are you ready for a new feline friend to get you through long, cold nights ahead? Then its time to come down to Companion Animal's adoption room, which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and meet Olive, Apple and the rest of the kittens who are ready and willing to make this winter your best yet.

To learn more about CAF and our animal programs, you can visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook, or call (707) 826-7387. We can't wait to meet you!

BOARD LEADERSHIP The Northern California Association of Nonprofits invites the public to December's Board Leadership Roundtable with Byrd Lochtie. This event, which is geared toward board members and those who work with them, is on Monday, Dec. 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd. in Bayside. This month's topic is "Culture is Critical." Explore the intersection of shared values, mission and vision, board structure, process, and strategy and discuss the unique culture of your board. Admission is \$20/\$10 for NorCAN members. (707) 442-2993, norcan@hafoundation.org, northerncalifornianonprofits.org

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Terrible tyke

5. Tempted one

9. Spud

14. Carry on deliriously

15. Sand mound

16. Humorous twist

17. ___ Age

18. Use one of the senses

19. Audacity

20. Taper holders

23. Cochlea's place

24. Word in the title of our national anthem

25. Fool

28. Patch appliers

32. Red and yellow

34. Sharp weapon

35. Barn fare

37. Dull speaker

38. Prefix for thesis or toxin

39. Rajah's lady

40. ___ Fox of fiction

41. Oliver's request

42. Opening bet

43. Liberates

44. Adjusted beforehand

46. Worshippers

48. 90° from ENE

49. Shameful grade

51. Sagebrush State: abbr.

52. "Nonsense!"

58. Jeweler's weight

61. Was generous

62. Dismounted

63. Preach

64. Give off

65. Bear

66. Spirited horse

67. Cath. and Episc.

68. Watcher

DOWN

1. ___-a-brac

2. ___ avis; unique person

3. Cosmetics company

4. Inclinations

5. Cling

6. Members' charges

7. Study of the body's structure: abbr.

8. Worthiness

9. ___ Bell; Disney character

10. War deity

11. Rocky hill

12. Letter container: abbr.

13. Deli loaf

21. Serve chowder

22. Picked

25. Disturbing roommate

26. Concurs

27. Equals

28. Fine homes

29. Main course

30. Horse's color

31. Annual visitor

33. Shorten

34. Light sources

36. ___ off; angry

39. X-___; obscene

43. Banjo ridge

45. Corrected a written work

47. Initial stages

50. Item in a garden shed

52. Lot

53. Ineffectual

54. Wicked

55. Satiated

56. Toy with a string and a tail

57. Suffix for mob or gang

58. ABC and May

59. Mr. Linkletter

60. Actress Charlotte

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68

Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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Westhaven Center for the Arts seeks musician-in-residence

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Westhaven Center for the Arts' (WCA) current Musician-in-Residence (MIR), singer songwriter Tim Breed, is stepping down after a successful year.

Feel free to drop in and say hello to him during the last two remaining Music in Progress programs on Sundays, Dec. 6 and 13 in the WCA Gallery, 501 South Westhaven Dr., from 1 to 4 p.m. Breed can answer questions about his experience as MIR, although, each musician will have their own ideas and schedule to work with, so it might be entirely different for another person.

Also, Breed is hosting the Winter in Westhaven fundraiser for Trinidad Arts Night on Sunday, Dec. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Applications are now available for the next MIR. WCA notes that this residency is not live-in, but rather provides practice space only. The application requests a Statement of Intention describing what their project, focus or intentions will be during the 12-month residency. Examples of projects include writing music, centered around a particular topic or focus, to be performed at WCA towards the end of the year; developing a focused teaching workshop to share with the community; exploring a certain historical time period, or tracing a genre through history.

Applicants are also requested to submit several examples of their work on CD, DVD or online links, a biogra-



Tim Breed

phy/resumé and a \$25 application fee.

Calling all musicians!

The Westhaven Center for the Arts is now accepting applications for Musician-in-Residence for the year 2016. This program has been established to provide a limited practice space for musicians and is a unique opportunity to work in a supportive environment for a period of one calendar year, enabling experimentation, exploration, and productive focus on individual goals. Practice times are scheduled to work with and around the art center activities. This last year for example, our Musician-in-Residence was a gallery sitter, available in the gallery as 'Music in Progress' on Sundays.

We are looking for a motivated musician who will participate in the activities of WCA; the musician in residence is expected to perform a concert at WCA at the end of the year, to share the work that was created during residency. Also, an introductory concert near the beginning of residency is desirable.

We look forward to receiving your application! Please contact (707) 834-2479 to request an application or if you have questions regarding this program. You can also request one from westhavenarts@gmail.com or jeinem@humboldt1.com. Applications are due by Monday, Dec. 14. A decision will be made Wednesday, Dec. 16 and applicants will receive notification by the end of that week.

westhavencenter.org

Grover's holiday dream comes true, or, a big Winwin

Thirteen of our shelter dogs had a Thanksgiving homecoming last week! It was a very happy week for all of us. Among the adopted were our three longest residents – Simba, Grover and Odie – who, along with the other adoptees, are finally getting to show what lovely companions they can be.

The happiest times for me are when I am showing a prospective adopter a dog and I can feel the energy click. Sweet Grover, resident of the shelter since last January, had that moment last Tuesday. All the months of people just passing him by and only seeing a kennel-stressed



Grover

canine just melted away. We wish Grover and the other adoptees and their new families all the best.

The dogs still at the shelter would love to join the ranks of those on the outside. The available dogs include all different shapes, sizes and temperaments, from cuddly lap dogs (big and small!) to athletic runners and fetchers. Many breeds and mixes are represented and all are great dogs. Come by and see if your best friend is one of those still waiting.

One of our current available dogs is our gentle giant, Winwin. Winwin is very popular with the volunteers as he is so easy to walk, even though he is one of our larger dogs.

Winwin is a 5-year-old brindle and white Mastiff mix. He weighs about 85 to 90 pounds, but even my newest and smallest volunteers have no trouble taking him out on a walk. He is a very happy guy that puts everyone at ease, humans and dogs alike. He has met some children at the shelter and been his usual gentle self with them.

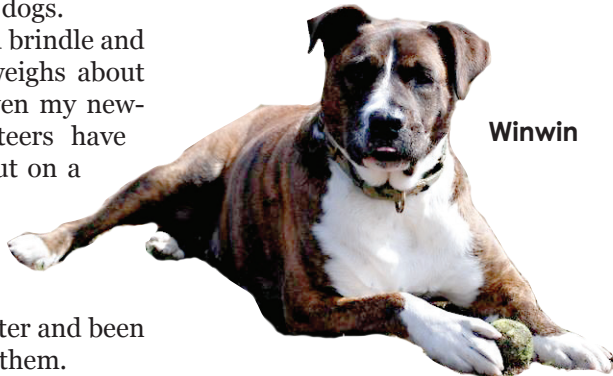


MARA SEGAL
DOG TOWN

Winwin is well housebroken and happy to lounge indoors or out when there isn't something else going on. He has an old hip injury that may require some arthritis medicine as he gets older.

The only thing that Winwin doesn't seem to like is cats, therefore he is not a good candidate for a home with cats. Winwin would be perfect for a less-active person or family that would like a dog with a big presence, but one that is really very gentle at heart.

Winwin has been neutered, micro-chipped and vaccinated and is available through the Humboldt County Shelter. The shelter is open Monday through Friday at 980 Lycoming Ave., near the airport in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.



Winwin

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Thing Explainer by Randall Munroe

In Thing Explainer: Complicated Stuff in Simple Words, the author of What If? and creator of xkcd explains things using only drawings and a vocabulary of the 1,000 (or "ten hundred") most common words.

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Laughter’s Demise

If we were the realists
we claim to be,
our beds would be coffins.
Autopsies would be performed
in the public square.
We would acknowledge,
around the clock,
neither nature nor the planet has
any need of us.
We are loathe to admit
we are superfluous:
a realism we cannot bear.
We don’t really desire
to be realists,
terrorized as we are
by the raw incongruity
between the finality of death
and
the busy nothings of ordinary life.
What we want is self-realization.
But the true self is unobtainable:
we are the creatures
who repress ourselves.
We are permanently disoriented,
as if lost in a canyon
at the bottom of the ocean,
the seafloor of our unconscious being.
Our very pride in being “realists”
is itself unreal.
Even stiff upper lips
are made of clay.
Brecht was right;
The person who laughs
has not yet heard
the terrible news.

– Paul Mann

MARRIAGES

The following couples were recently issued marriage licenses by the Humboldt County Clerk:

- Rebecca S. Kimber and Nicholas A. Magnatta
- Angela S. Baertschiger and Matthew K. Pearson
- Zachary J. Stern and Eden D. Golub
- Paola P. Ayala Subias and Efrain Bazan Ortiz
- Katrisha L. Huffman and Corinna L. Stone
- Rebecca A. Wayman and Christopher D. Groom
- Ruby M. Umina and Marley M. Mulvaney
- Vincent R. Peinado and Kathryn E. Roy
- Amanda R. Bearden and Juan M. Velazquez-Herrera
- Vince A. Manocchia and Ashley N. Myers
- Zachariah S. Friedland and Jacquelyn M. Boyd
- Kimberlee N. Rice and Scott L. Robertson
- Brittani M. Carns and Ethan A. Croan
- Hailie A. Johnson and Jason A. Korell
- Sydney B. Harvey and Robert B. McConnell Jr.

SEEKING SANCTUARY? The next Sanctuary, a worship service of supper and light, is Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at St. Alban’s Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave. in Sunny Brae. Do you wonder about God? Is God part of your life now? Do you want a relationship with God but don’t know where to begin? Discuss these questions at a unique worship service at St. Alban’s. This one hour service begins with a light meal served family style and conversation centered on the topic of the evening. Toward the end of the meal, a discussion-oriented sermon is presented on this topic, after which participants are led by music into a candle-lit worship space for closing prayers. This is the third service of a series scheduled for the second Sunday of each month. Future topics include Church/worship on Jan. 10; Family on Feb. 14; Justice on March 13; Environment on April 10 and Community on May 8. For further information call (707) 822-4102 or email officesec@stalbansarcata.org. To find out more about St. Alban’s Episcopal Church, call, email or visit stalbansarcata.org.



KIDS’ GIFT-MAKING WORKSHOP The annual Children’s Holiday Gift Making Workshop at the United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville, takes place Saturday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This will be the 11th year for the popular event, where kids make low-cost gifts as an alternative to shopping. All children are invited. Last year, Willow Beyer of McKinleyville, above, got to imprint a tree ornament. Crafts this year include wooden toolboxes, handprint tea towels, cookie-ingredient jars, neck rolls, beeswax candles, mosaic mirrors, spice rub, hot chocolate cones, leather key rings, herb vinegar bottles, coasters, jewelry, cards and more. Projects range in price from 50 cents to \$2.50. The charge merely helps offset the cost of materials. The event is not a fundraiser – it’s a gift from the church to the community. Santa Claus will be there to talk to children and pose for pictures – bring your camera. A photographer also will be on hand. Food and baked goods are on sale too. No reservations are necessary. For more information, call the church at (707) 839-5691.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Li’l Red in the Redwoods | Open hearts trump closed borders

❖ FROM B3

of hysterically funny antics that one expects from Dell’Arte’s clowns. Every performer in this ensemble shines in this piece that very clearly draws on their strengths and even uses their weaknesses as a source of humor; Farmer Henry (Buba Basishvili) complains throughout the play that he cannot understand a word spoken by Beatrice, the Gossip Woman (Vida Tayebati), when, in fact, Tayebati’s Iranian accent was hard for audience members to decipher – though who needed to understand her words when her face so exquisitely telegraphed her comic terror? The costumes and set design (both by Lynnie Horrigan) are wonderful, especially the transformation of the trees. The music, by Tim

Gray and the ensemble, is on point, bringing in elements of Eastern European music that was sometimes a little creepy and at others completely joyous. The show, even on opening night, was very polished. It’s a holiday show, so of course, Dell’Arte’s *Li’l Red* has plenty of hijinks and laughs, a Keystone Kop (Yiouli Archontaki) and a hip grandma (Tone Haldrup Lorenzen), word play, physical comedy and freshened-up references to the classic story. But there are also very timely messages about the way that politicians can use fear to control the population, about taking a minute to figure out what’s actually at the root of terror and, ultimately, about welcoming strangers into our

lives. In *Li’l Red in the Redwoods*, Dell’Arte has produced not only a piece that entertains, but one that opens our hearts at a time when many would prefer we close our borders. Over 7,000 people will see this play as it tours the North Coast in the next two weeks. Be one of them, bring your friends and family to see what Fields describes as a “story of hope and tolerance.” The complete list of performances appeared in last week’s *Union* and is also available at dellarte.com. Although most of the performances are free, you will need tickets so you aren’t left out in the cold. Also, audience members are reminded to bring a non-perishable food item to donate to Food for People.

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C	O	O	S	O	L	A	R	H	E	A	V	E
T	A	R	A	R	I	V	E	T	S	L	A	Y
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T	R	O	T	S		R	E	T	O	L	D	
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E	T	E	S		T	I	E	R		T	A	S

Answers to last week's crossword

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On The House...

Joanie and John Frederick

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One of the best strategies for successfully marketing your home is to make the most of that golden period of time when your property is “new on the market.”
New listings receive the most exposure during the first 30 days, when the chances of making a sale are much higher. What selling strategy will position your home to compete successfully with other comparable properties for sale?
Set your asking price within range of similar available properties. Many buyers will start screening the least expensive desirable properties and then work up, so you want your home to be one of the first they look at.
Prepare your home to sell before you list it, so you can open the door of an immaculate home to buyers, even in the first hours it appears on the multiple listings.
Ask your real estate professionals to promote your property intensively during this crucial “new on the market” period, and be ready for results!
For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.
john@azalearealty.com
joanie@azalearealty.com

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00625
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORGANIC BIOLOGICALS INTERNATIONAL**
148 S G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
S GEDDES SYSTEMS, LLC 201134810136
148 S G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
S/SETH GEDDES, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 02, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00611
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: (1) **REDWOOD COUNTRY WINES**
(2) **TERRAGENA**
(3) **TERRAGENA VINEYARDS**
(4) **TERRAGENA VINEYARDS AND WINERY**
16370 DYERVILLE LOOP ROAD
MIRANDA, CA 95553
P.O. BOX 3770
BERKELEY, CA 94703
REDWOOD COUNTRY WINES, LLC 201114710252
16370 DYERVILLE LOOP ROAD
MIRANDA, CA 95553
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
S/CHRISTOPHER

BUCHANAN, MANAGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
S. CARNS DEPUTY
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00629
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT KIMCHI**
2120 CRYSTAL WAY
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
SARAH L. HAN
2120 CRYSTAL WAY
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/SARAH HAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 02, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00618
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **INFINITE OPTICS**
1484 UPPER PACIFIC DR.
SHELTER COVE, CA 95589
THOMAS O. KOPF
1484 UPPER PACIFIC DR.
SHELTER COVE, CA 95589
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/THOMAS O. KOPF, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00612
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **THE PARLOUR**
1936 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
SHANAE A. GENTLEMAN
1655 GRANGE RD. B
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/SHANAE GENTLEMAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00634
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PACIFIC EARTHSCAPE**
1225 CENTRAL AVE. #11
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
FORD LOGGING, INC. C1940152
1225 CENTRAL AVE. #11
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/HEATH FORD, TREASURER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 04, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00645
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FUNDTHROPIC**
1924 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE

EUREKA, CA 95503
DEBRA L. FARBER BUSH
1924 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DEBRA L. FARBER BUSH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 09, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00662
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DMC CONSTRUCTION**
2620 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
DMC HOME BUILDING, INC. 3840272
2620 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/DANIEL MARSH, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 18, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00641
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **JUNIORS AUTO SALES**
1824 5TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
GRANADOS ENTERPRISES LLC 201528010169
1824 5TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company

ed by: A Limited Liability Company
S/LISA GRANADOS, MANAGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 06, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A.ABRAM DEPUTY
11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00653
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PACIFIC OUTFITTERS**
1600 5TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
PACIFIC MARINE ENGINEERING C0556277
1600 5TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/SCOTT OSTROM, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 13, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A.ABRAM DEPUTY
12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SAMANTHA BROWN
AND CHARLES LEAVITT
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO.: CV150760
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: STELLA JAMES BROWN to Proposed name STELLA

JAMES LEAVITT.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: 12/14/15
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT 29, 2015
DALE A. REINHOLTS
Judge of the Superior Court
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name:
MIRACLE PRAISE
Case No.: JV140173
1. To Nathaniel Pierce

and anyone claiming to be a parent of Miracle Praise, aka: Miracle Mountain-Moon-Oasis Praise born on 12/13/2010 at home in Arcata, Humboldt County, California.
2. A hearing will be held on February 29, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANK,
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
DEBRA AVENMARG,
DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: DR150191
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
JOHN KOZLOWSKI
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: MEGAN LYNCH
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 **CALENDAR DAYS** after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without

further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.
NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
The name and address of the court is: **HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT**
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: **Zachary E. Zwerdling**
707-445-9628
073288
ZWERDLING, BRAGG & MAINZER, LLP
Eureka, CA 95501
DATE: APR 15 2015
Kerri L. Keenan Clerkw,
by Shayla B. Deputy
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

ASTRONOMY HOUR Astronomy Hour takes place at Humboldt State's Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East Room 102, today, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. This is a free, informal event. Students will interact with the public to talk about several interesting topics in astronomy, such as, why are we star stuff? How is the sun going to die? How will that affect life on Earth? Is there a dark side of the moon? What are supernova and supernova remnants? How are the stars at the beginning of their lives? Why, for some stars, doesn't having more mass mean being larger? The event will include discoveries of the Hubble Space Telescope, and many more phenomena students have learned about this semester.

COUNCIL/ECO-COMMITTEES

SUMMIT The Arcata City Council holds a joint study session with the Open Space and Agriculture Committee, Wetlands and Creeks Committee, Parks and Rec Committee and Forest Management Committee Thursday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Council Chamber in Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include a discussion regarding the Redwood Park Master Plan/Community Forest Plan update; South Jacoby restoration; progress on City Council Goals and Priority Projects; review committee roles; focus areas; opportunities for efficiencies; plus public and council comment.

RHODE TALKS HUMBOLDT BAY

The Bayside Grange sponsors a free talk by Jerry Rhode on "How the Eel River Valley connected with Humboldt Bay," Friday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. Part of the Pierson Lecture Series, this is a free event filled with photos and anecdotal stories of the social and environmental history of Humboldt County. Popcorn will be available. (707) 822-9998, baysidegrange.org

AUDUBON MARSH BIRDING

Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 5. Bring your bin-

oculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Joe Ceriani in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

SIERRA CLUB HIKE

The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to an easy five-mile hike in the Arcata Community Forest and Redwood Park Saturday, Dec. 5. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. in the Arcata Safeway parking lot or 9:15 a.m. at Redwood Park's 14th Street parking area. No dogs. Heavy rain cancels. Bring water and lunch. Se habla poco español. For more info call Ned at (707) 825-3652 (message phone) or nedforsyth48@gmail.com.

LANPHERE DUNES RESTORATION

Help restore the dune ecosystem at the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will be removing invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided, please bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to this protected site. jess@friendsofthedunes.org, (707) 444-1397

LANPHERE DUNES GUIDED TOUR

Join naturalist Jenny Hanson for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School at 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

FOAM MARSH TOUR


Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Meet a trained leader at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359




TO THE STREETS

Scenes from the Arcata version of Sunday's People's Global Climate March. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION





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